

'Hardly Honest' FOR TEACHERS TO Wed and Collect

Medford women teachers, who marry in secret and object to turning back pay illegally collected since the date of their marriage, can expect little sympathy from their Boston sister career women.

In essence, they say: "A contract is a contract."

The quotation was voiced by a group of this city's more prominent business and professional women. It was occasioned by yesterday's action of the Medford School Committee.

The committee made the uncompromising announcement that hereafter women teachers who marry in secret will be forced, by court action if necessary, to return all pay collected between the date of their marriage and the time the marriage was revealed.

Medford, as in numerous cities and towns in Massachusetts, has a clause in the teaching contract calling for immediate resignation of a woman teacher when she marries whether during the school year or in the summer.

Said Representative Katherine

Judge Barron would like to say

"It has always been my idea that the schools were created for the child. Why, then, is a woman selected for her teaching qualifications, is she any less competent to teach because she is married?"

Perhaps the Medford school board will answer that one, which Mrs. Ernest P. Ballback of Newton, member of the Professional Women's Republican Club, would also like to hear.

Aside from that vital angle, however, Mrs. Ballback insists that "Contracts are made to be kept. When a Medford woman

teacher signs a teaching contract she is fully aware that she automatically signs away her right to marry and retain her job. The distinguished concert pianist and composer, Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian of Newton, was too incensed last night at the Medford board's anti-married school teachers stand to go into any more contractual detail.

"It is ridiculous," she fumed, "for marriage to enter into a woman's teaching or any other kind of job."

"Women have as much right nowadays to earn their own living as have men, and it's time we women did something about it . . . and soon."

Nazis Dissolve Stage Groups

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Dissolution of four theatrical organizations and formation of a substitute "Professional Stage League" to complete notification of the German state was announced effective today.

Hans Kinkel, new Nazi dictator of non-Aryan acts, said that only true Nazis could belong to the new organization.

"I only know that to be honest with others we must first be honest with ourselves. A contract is a contract, and it should abide by its terms."

Judge Jennie Barron, associate judge of the Walpole court and one of the most prominent women members of the Republican party in Medford, is also emphatic about the sacredness of a contract.

"When an individual signs a contract," she said, earnestly, "I believe that he or she should abide by the letter of that contract."

When a Medford woman teacher signs her teaching contract she signs away her right to teaching in the Medford school the instant she repeats "I do" in the marriage ceremony.

And now that that's settled,

Bee Sting Causes Crash, 2 Hurt

The sting of a bee caused injuries to two elderly women motorists today.

While driving along Centre street, Quincy, Mrs. Myra L. Saurman, 72, of Washington street, Braintree, driver of the car, was stung when the bee flew in an open window.

She lost control of the machine, and it crashed into a post.

At Quincy Hospital, Mrs. Saurman was treated for several fractured ribs, and abdominal injuries. Her companion, Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, 63, same address, was treated for cuts about the face and legs.

Old Age Group Asks 5 Billion

By Associated Press
Washington, Sept. 7.—Dr. J. E. Pope, head of the National Old Age Pension Association, said today his organization would ask Congress to provide \$5,000,000,000 annually for old age pensions. He said:

"We are asking \$20 a month for every man and woman over 65. There are approximately 15,000,000 persons over that age."

Divorce Not Easy for Joan

Joan Blondell, blonde film actress, won her divorce from George Scott Barnes and the custody of her nine-months old son in 10 minutes. But they were 10 excruciating minutes as the camera noted. Joan is shown nervously twisting her glove.



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Joan Blondell, blonde film actress, won her divorce from George Scott Barnes and the custody of her nine-months old son in 10 minutes. But they were 10 excruciating minutes as the camera noted. Joan is shown nervously twisting her glove.

Throng Passed Her Bier

Queen's Body in State THOUSANDS SEE HER

Nation in Lost Tribute



Brought to Brussels, Belgium, from Lucerne, Switzerland, where she died in an automobile accident, the body of Her Majesty Queen Astrid lies in state in the royal palace as thousands filed past the bier. The above picture just arrived in the United States.

Lindberghs Back Safe In Maine

North Haven, Me., Sept. 7.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was at the summer home here of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, member of Mrs. Lindbergh, after a flight through the west.

He arrived yesterday, presumably with Mrs. Lindbergh, after a flight through the west. The usual retinue of the family in regard to the colonel's affairs prevailed, and his arrival was not feared until today.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh's practice of concealing their flight destinations has several times caused international concern.

Twice during their round-the-world flight they were unheard of for 24 hours.

Several trips across the continent have been made with announcements of their take-off—and delayed reports of their landing.

Seldom, however, has 70 hours passed without word from "the flying Lindberghs."

Last Wednesday Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took off from Camp Ripley Airport, Little Falls, Minn., where they had been visiting with friends. They were not heard from until today.

Body Identified

The body of a man found in Faulkner, Ky., West Quincy, Mo., which was a year, has been identified as that of Harold R. Sinclair, 43, of Scotch Pond road, Quincy.

FAMILIAR WITH AUTOS

Dr. Bryngelson says the boy also knows the makes of several cars and the names of several dogs.

Jackie is 24 inches tall and weighs 29 pounds.

GENIUS AT 20 MONTHS Baby Speaks 1100 Words

By Associated Press
Minneapolis, Sept. 7.—Little Jackie Grub, who can rattle off more words and sentences than a younger three times his age, said "Holy Smoke!" and set about showing Dr. Bryngelson how a left-handed 20-month-old boy speaks the English language with the 1100 words he knows.

When he got through it was Dr. Bryngelson, director of the University of Minnesota speech clinic, and his assistant, Miss Elaine Novde, who said "Holy Smoke!"

"Why he uses almost twice as many words as are in the vocabulary of Carol Lynn Rowe of Creston, Iowa," said Dr. Bryngelson today.

"Jackie was more than 1100 words, while little Carol Rowe knows 600."

"He is distinctly a genius at 20 months. He has an intelligence rating of 50 on the Binet-Simon scale, which 100 is supposed to indicate genius."

Dr. Bryngelson said Jackie passed all intelligence tests for a three-year-old and two for four-year-olds.

Among his choice words are vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, can-bone and garage. When he really gets warmed up he will roll some words as those off his tongue: Holy Smoke, elephant, pickles, foot-loot, two-wheel, automobile, business, bracelet, fishing tackle, garbage, hamburger, grasshopper, corn-cob, finger-roll, doughnut, and such names as Bass Lake and California.

Jackie started talking when he was six months, his mother, Mrs. J. Grub said. When he was a year, he uttered such phrases as "all together in pieces" and "all gone now."

Hub Contractor Killed on Cape

John T. Pryde, 37, a Boston plumbing contractor, was killed on the main road to Brewster today when his car struck a tree and telephone pole.

Until last May, Pryde resided in Lawndale terrace, Jamaica Plain. He later moved to Woodford road, Newton. In June with his wife, Margaret, and two children Dorothy, 7, and John, 5, he went to his summer residence in East Brewster.

Pryde's death, medical examiner E. J. Keen reported, was due to head injuries. State police said he apparently lost control of his car on a curve.

NAZI PROTEST BRODSKY RAP AT BREMEN

By International News Service
Washington, Sept. 7.—Smearing under the verbal labeling of the Nazi regime by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, of New York, the German government today lodged a formal protest with the state department.

The magistrate had branded the Nazi flag a "pirate" emblem, and assailed Hitler's government as "barbaric."

The protest was lodged with Secretary of State Cordell Hull by German Ambassador Hans Luther on orders from Berlin.

Magistrate Brodsky's denunciation was uttered when he dismissed charges against five of six Communists in connection with the tearing down of the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen at New York July 24.

After listening to the protest, Secretary Hull informed the German envoy that the state department would ask President Herbert Lehman of New York for a full and official report on the magistrate's action.

SECOND FLAREUP

This is the second time Germany has lodged a formal protest against the Bremen flag incident.

The first was made on July 30, by Charge d'Affaires Rudolf Leininger.

In reply, Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, while describing defiance of the flag as "unfortunate" declared it was "in no sense due to a respect for the part of the American authorities."

He said the North German Lloyd line had received ample warning of the Communist demonstration, but failed to heed it.

Forty new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state department of public health today, bringing Massachusetts' total for the month to 165, and for the year to 715.

On the new case, eight were reported from Boston, five from Fall River, four from Cambridge, four from Fall River and three from Somerville. The remainder were scattered in numerous communities throughout the state.

Safe Robbed of \$200

Safe breakers who had accented themselves in the office of the Suffolk Goodnow Lumber Co. on the way street, North End, opened the safe during the night and escaped with \$200.

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Hubby Asks \$500,000 Bailm

The bride's veil was of cloud-like tulle, yards and yards of it, held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms creating a Juliet cap effect. A simple, round cluster of orange blossoms completed the ensemble.

The bride, whose parents are among the "first families" of that fashionable spot, Lowellville, Pa., is a graduate of Mrs. Potter's school at Farmington. She made her debut several years ago.

As for George, besides being heir to \$400,000,000 he is the second son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose death on the ill-fated Lusitania was one of the deep tragedies of society.

Figure in the sensational \$500,000,000 valuation of affections brought by her millionaire husband, Nathan Borin, above, Borin has charged that Asher became intimate with her during a West Coast visit, but Mrs. Borin replied that their relationship was "purely casual." An early hearing is scheduled.

Old Sol Smiles on Pair

40 Million Heir Weds



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)
MRS. GEORGE VANDERBILT The Former Lucille Parsons

NEWEST MRS. VANDERBILT LLEWELLYN PARK DEB

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Editor
New York, Sept. 7.—Lucille Parsons—Mrs. George Vanderbilt—is indeed the darling of the gods.

Even Old Sol came in her aid on that most important day of days—her wedding day, after a dismal week of steady, depressing downpour, that threatened to continue all day.

An altar had been set up in the drawing room of Broadacre, the L. Lester Parsons' home at Llewellyn park, early in the day because of the threatening weather.

The day cleared beautifully so it was decided to solemnize the ceremony in the beautiful garden, as originally scheduled.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Luke M. Whitte, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church of Montclair.

Beautiful and graceful, she was in an ivory white bride gown almost severe in its simplicity.

Basque Gown

The style was basque, the tight bodice made with tailored collar, and tiny buttons and loops all down the gown.

The skirt was very full and a peacock train, attached to the bodice by girdle, flared from the hip line.

The sleeves were long and tight and there was not a single bit of embellishment except for a brooch made of orange blossoms and worn at the throat of the gown. Buckles similar to the brooch adorned the bride's white satin slippers.

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Seven Hyde Park boys of juvenile age were arrested today after four of them had been found crawling into a store.

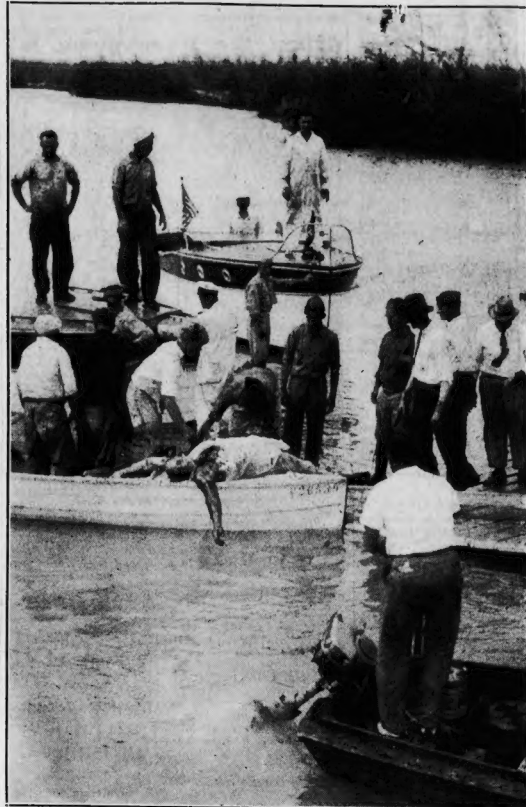
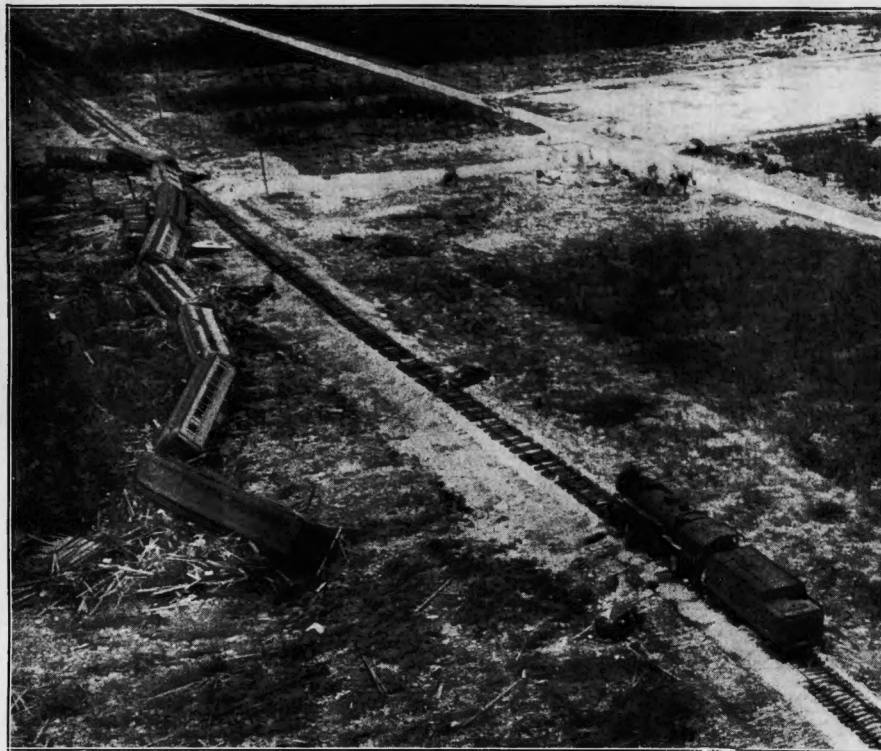
They had with them hammers, chisels, screwdrivers and other tools, shopping bags and traveling bags. Patrolman John J. Moynahan and Special Officer Henry Williams took them to Hyde Park station.

The oldest, who is 16, admitted that he and others had committed many breaks in the Hyde Park area, police said. Three of the seven were rounded up at their homes after arrest of the first four.

Dorie Survivors Land

London, Sept. 7 (AP)—More than 700 passengers, transferred from the Cunard-White Star liner Dorie Thursday after a collision with the French ship Formidable off Portugal, were landed at Lisbon today from the rescue ship Orion and Victory of Naples.

GRUESOME TASKS FACE VOLUNTEER CREWS IN GALE AREA



NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Wide open to the winds of heaven—which are happily somewhat subsided now—is this no-longer-imposing structure, not long ago the Hotel Matecumbe on Matecumbe Key, Fla. It's not, however, open for business, thanks to the hurricane which left it a shattered heap of wreckage. The railroad in the foreground is buried under debris. Off-shore, indicated by arrow, is the Danish freighter, Lense Maersk, hard aground on a reef.

All pictures on this page from International News Photograph Service

RELIEF NEEDED FOR RELIEF TRAIN—Rescuers who started to the relief of Florida hurricane victims in this East Coast R. R. emergency train soon found themselves in need of rescue themselves, as the terrific gale, sweeping full force across the tide flats, rolled the 75 and 100-ton coaches from the tracks like a child's toy. Scene of this mishap is near Snake Creek, Islamora, not far from the keys where the death list was longest.

VOLUNTEERS HAVE GRUESOME JOB—By land and by sea, alike, death rode on the wings of the Florida hurricane. Recovery of bodies which were washed into coastwise shallows by wind-driven tides is one of the least pleasant of the jobs resolutely tackled by volunteer emergency work crews. One of the smaller searching boats has just made this gruesome find and is reporting with its burden to the center of dragging operations. Here formerly stood the Snake Creek bridge, near the town of Islamora, on the keys.



PREPARING FUNERAL PYRE—Rough coffins enclose these gale victims' bodies which are being heaped in readiness for cremation, near Veterans' Camp No. 1 at Snake Creek on the Florida keys. Other bodies, soon to arrive, can be afforded even less formality. Delay in applying the torch to the pyre

was based on a wish to avoid burning the remains if possible. Threat of disease from lack of sanitary facilities, however, eventually compelled the use of fire as a remedy for the situation. Most of the dead here are World War veterans or members of their families, former occupants of construction camp shacks.

LEWIS TO SECOND GEORGE MONDAY

AUSTEN LAKE

Strangler Gives

George Pointers On Mat Failure

STRANGLER LEWIS, The gnarled old gnome of the wrestling wars, is presuming to instruct his betters at Wayland's Red Coach Inn, where he is smartening up Ed Don George for the second championship serial with Danno (Me b'y) O'Mahoney next Monday night.

This shows the Strangler's flare for the quintessence comic, for if the defense scheme he is planning for George is no improvement on the one he himself used against Danno, George will be flatter than a poorhouse purse soon after the start.

Among the richest treasures of my wrestling memory is the sight of Lewis lying like a huge oyster under a ringpost on the night that he played snatch with Danno.

He lay there in a poodle pose with his chin between his paws and folds of his flesh hanging over the press row in moist candle drips, until presently the janitors swept him up and absorbed the grease spot on the mat by spreading sawdust.

George Forgives Strangler's Old Sin

IT IS FORGIVING, TOO, on George's part, to admit the fuzzy old Strangler into his camp fellowship. Some years ago, when George was enjoying his first lease on the championship and wrestling Lewis at Los Angeles, in what was supposed to be a perfunctory, stock company go, Strangler wrenched the title loose from the lad's living flesh and busted his corns with the wrestling trut.

The trust was put to some trouble to win the championship back. And when this was done, by some clever skullduggery, the old grampus was voted out of the lodge and forced to play the leaky roof circuit and sleep in haystacks.

For 18 months the Strangler wandered the wrestling wastelands, an outcast among organized mat-walkers, until finally he came to Bower and begged to be taken back.

Fool, who is a forewarning man, built up Strangler's resistance by exposing him to a gradual crescendo of minor temptations until he was ready for the big test.

Finally he let him into the same ring with George again. This time Lewis submitted to having a lemon-squeezed put on his big toe and flopped down in a swoon.

And though he lost the match he really won something larger, since he was not only wrestling George but his own spiritual self as well.

So then, according to a scriptural yardstick, he had conquered himself and was therefore greater than he who taketh a city.

Crack Pot Funeral
MAYBE STEVE MORGAN IS DEAD. As you recall, Steve was Max Baer's alter ego, the name of his crack-pot character in the "Punch" and the "Lady," a cinema picture that was built on an imaginary monkey-man on Baer's own life.

The night that Max fought Primo Carnera, which was not so much fight as it was an apocalyptic dance, he arrived in the ring wearing a cream-colored kimono, across the back of which was stitched "Steve Morgan." And his ring antics that night were replicas of his celluloid actions.

Now, the fight authors who are covering his camp at Speculator, N. Y., are telling how he has shed his selfish character, has burned his movie bathrobe, and is settling down to grim business.

Yet I doubt that Steve Morgan is so much dead as merely sleeping. After all, Baer cannot step out of his own skin.

Alphaetic Miasma
WEEP FOR JOE LAWLER, new football coach at Mount St. Mary's, Emmetsburg, Md. He has a lisp that reads like a timetable in the Polish corridor.

Get your pink tongue around this list: Vernaldski, Simonovich, Shamsky, Skogditt, Winko, Stephasak, Klossowski, Rad-salavago, Mardeck, Zagorsky, Egidio Di Genova, Robach, Apichola, Haninckel, Walsky, Oleswski, Interiori, Prieback, Letuta, Karatnick.

Lawler has solved the situation by calling everybody Charley.

Economical Sammy
Sam Beardon, who operates the St. Louis Cardinals, is one of the most economical owners in the baseball industry and the last of his to the late Charles H. Ebbetts of Brooklyn, who held that it was wrong to pay large wages to ball players on the theory that such adult money tended to distract their thoughts from the game and fill them with greed.

The only thing that Beardon finds more romantic than making a shilling is making more shillings. And though his team is a neck ahead of the Giants and Cubs in the pennant race, he makes his athletes fill out every vacant day with exhibition games, recently having them play an exhibition on the afternoon before a night game with Cincinnati.

Now with an eye to catering to the American League convention in St. Louis, he has rearranged his schedule so the Cardinals will have two games with the Cubs and five with the Cubs in the last week of the season, when the Giants are playing the sag-end Braves, Phillies and Brooklyn.

Joe Berg, Bill Dietz, Huey Long

Joe Berg, scholarly assistant catcher for the Red Sox, besides being a master in medieval languages, a practicing lawyer, a successful manufacturer of stationery, is experimenting with three dimensional photography. He plans to make baseball photographs from a nationwide angle, thereby reviving the old Sunday afternoon pastime and replacing the familiar parlor shots of Mammoth Cave and Niagara-in-the-distance, with Billy Werber's back side and Grove as the top of his overhand pitch. . . . Bill Dietz, last year's Red Sox catcher, has joined the coaching staff of his old college, the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, Wis., where he is planning to coach the football team. . . . Senator Huey Long, planning one of his football master plans at Athens, Ga., when Louisiana plays Georgia University, wrote that he and Thayer Street would arrive at 11:30 on November 16. Informed by the Georgia chancellor that the 11:30 train would arrive too late, Huey telegraphed: "Who are the railroad attorneys?" I Huey P. Long, can make 'em or break 'em. This train will be far enough ahead of schedule to permit our crowd to see L. U. make a touchdown in the first minute of play.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935

DARTMOUTH

CRASHES
INTO GRID
LIMELIGHT

BOWSER

Shifts

BOUT

SO STRANGLER
CAN DO SO



Panthers Blessed With Good Pilot

By Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—If Pittsburgh has nothing to show except the usual horde of massive football players and as tough a schedule as there is in the country—the Panther tradition of quarterback who look like overgrown tackle will be maintained. This year, with only Verno Baxter and Bob Larus at half-back surviving the mighty array that lost only to Minnesota in 1934, the new quarterback will be one Arnold Greene, a 200-pound junior from Huntingdon, Pa., successor to Miller Mumples, and before him Bob Hogan, a couple of kicking behemoths who never saw in college the lighter side of 210.

In a dark world for Dr. Jack Sutherland, the Scotch dental professor, who in the past 20 years at Pitt has coached teams that won 72 out of 116 and tied 1.

"He calls signals like a trainman, looks like a kangaroo, and runs about as fast," says the Pittsburgh colony.

Sutherland must turn chiefly to sophomores to fill the breaches left by such stalwarts as Charley Haddaway and Ken Ormiston, guards; George Shewell, fullback; Tony Weinstein and Hennis Weinstein, tackles; Bob Hood and Stan Olinick; Mike Nickack at half-back; Harvey Roker at end, and Munkie.

"Our best teams are always sophomores," Sutherland says. "That's what we had last year. As the game develops I am coming to believe that it is experience more than anything else that counts most. A sophomore thinks he knows, but he just does not have sufficient knowledge of the game.

"Sophomores make mistakes, and one mistake these days costs a hell of a lot."

Sutherland feels that if the Panthers can get past Notre Dame, beaten for three straight years, everything will turn out all right.

"That will be the big test," he says. "The schedule looks like hell, but I think it's a help. But running into Notre Dame so early is going to be tough."

TABLE OF ROUNDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
New York-Washington, 9.									
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Washington	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
High for St. Louis-Pittsburgh, 10.									
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Washington	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0

BIG GREEN CHIEFS—Johnny Kenny, captain, and Earl "Red" Blaik, head coach, discuss the Dartmouth football situation. Kenny is one of the outstanding backs in the East, and he will bear the brunt of the Indians' offense this fall. Their big problem is in the line. If it stands up, the Green has an excellent chance to win some of its objective games.

Squad of 51 Reports at Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 7.—Another double workout was scheduled here today as the Dartmouth gridiron warriors reported for their second day of practice under Head Coach Earl Blaik and his aides. The team was held in the morning, with blocking, passing and kicking in the afternoon. Blaik already has two tentative line running through simple plays. They lined up as follows: Team A—John Matthews and Ed Camp, ends; George Samuels and Dave Cameron, tackles; Joe Hand-ran and Lattie Mackay, guards; Matt Ray, center; Capt. Jack Kenney, quarterback; Eddie Chamberlain and Frank Nairn, halfbacks; Jack Herman, fullback. John Handran filled in at both halfback and fullback. Team B—Merrill Davis and Jack Merrill, ends; Jack Williams and Don Gils, tackles; Chuck Billings and Dick Cook, guards; Lew Fritz, center; Henry Whitaker, quarter-back; Phil Conti and Davis King, halfbacks; Herb Chetwood, fullback. Other leading candidates are Bob Bots from Arlington high; Frank Channell, Everett Roy Duto-worth, Chas. Fred Hollingsworth, St. Louis; Lawrence Hill, New York; Ed White, Belmont. The complete squad totals 51. The first game of the schedule will be played September 22, giving Coach Blaik just three weeks to whittle his charge into line.

WAH-HOO-WAH

opens its 1935 grid season. Boss Earl Blaik sent the boys out and told them to smash right into the sports picture, which they did with readiness and dispatch. If opposing lines are as soft, Dartmouth may go places this fall.

Little Draws Rufus King In Nationals

Cleveland, Sept. 7 (INS).—Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, Cal., vs. Rufus King, Denver, Colo. Thus ends the pitting that will draw all eyes when the largest field in the history of the United States amateur golf championship gets under way Monday morning at Cleveland's Country Club course. Pairings for the opening round show 74 matches and 49 byes—207 golfers will compete.

Upon King, a Texan who qualified at Denver, falls the doubtful pleasure of bumping in the opening round into the hard-hitting Californian, who is out to win his fourth straight major amateur title. The major attraction today, unless one of the entire burns up the course in a card far below par, was to be an exhibition by three former champions—Chuck Evans, Francis O'Connell and Chandler Egan.

and Bill Burke, former open champion and pro at country club H. C. Powers, Jr., of Oakland, Pa., and Gerald H. Trautman, Beverly Hills, Cal., will tee off at 8 o'clock Monday morning to set the national amateur in motion. Jack Westlake of Winnetka, Ill., and Henry W. Connolly, Hamburg, N. Y., will be the last pair to tee off.

Their start is set for 2:30 p. m. The following are the pairings for the opening round of the 1935 U. S. Amateur:

1. Westlake, Ill., vs. Connolly, N. Y.; 2. Powers, Pa., vs. Trautman, Cal.; 3. Evans, Pa., vs. O'Connell, Pa.; 4. Burke, Pa., vs. Egan, Pa.; 5. Little, Jr., Cal., vs. King, Colo.; 6. Mackay, N. Y., vs. Handran, N. Y.; 7. Williams, N. Y., vs. Gils, N. Y.; 8. Billings, N. Y., vs. Cook, N. Y.; 9. Fritz, N. Y., vs. Whitaker, N. Y.; 10. Conti, N. Y., vs. King, N. Y.; 11. Chetwood, N. Y., vs. Handran, N. Y.; 12. Cameron, N. Y., vs. Mackay, N. Y.; 13. Ray, N. Y., vs. Kenney, N. Y.; 14. Chamberlain, N. Y., vs. Nairn, N. Y.; 15. Herman, N. Y., vs. Burke, N. Y.; 16. Handran, N. Y., vs. Mackay, N. Y.; 17. Williams, N. Y., vs. Gils, N. Y.; 18. Billings, N. Y., vs. Cook, N. Y.; 19. Fritz, N. Y., vs. Whitaker, N. Y.; 20. Conti, N. Y., vs. King, N. Y.; 21. Chetwood, N. Y., vs. Handran, N. Y.; 22. Cameron, N. Y., vs. Mackay, N. Y.; 23. Ray, N. Y., vs. Kenney, N. Y.; 24. Chamberlain, N. Y., vs. Nairn, N. Y.; 25. Herman, N. Y., vs. Burke, N. Y.; 26. Handran, N. Y., vs. Mackay, N. Y.; 27. Williams, N. 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TRIPLE PLAY IN 9TH BEATS HOSE

100

HOLLAND

GLADYS
Cooper to Make
Boston
Debut

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The spoken drama, or that form of it which depends not on musical accompaniment, will have a lustrous and dignified season's initiation next Thursday at the Plymouth Theater.

Shakespeare wins the first lining of the new season. The attraction will be the famous poet "Othello," with Gladys Cooper as Desdemona and Philip Merivale as Iago.

Mrs. Cooper is a new Broadway star. A woman of a fine sense of the theater, I think she is entirely new to a Boston audience.

Mrs. Cooper was imported two seasons ago to play George Holland the leading role in "The Sign of the Cross," but Boston was not favored by her appearance. In London, Gladys Cooper is one of the last of the great actors.

With Philip Merivale as her co-star, Mrs. Cooper is an American actress in Shakespearean roles on the side of the pond, although her earlier experience in England was considerably wider.

In 1922, with David Warfield as Shylock, he played Desdemona in David Belasco's revival of "The Merchant of Venice." He played Hotspur in "King Henry IV" at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, in 1924.

In England, Mr. Merivale was member of the companies of Sir Herbert Tree and Sir Henry Irving. Kenneth McKenna and Alexander Carline are two other important members of Mr. Cooper's company.

"Othello" will be played for four performances, and a week from Monday "Macbeth" will be given for five performances, with "Othello" concluding the 10 days engagement.

Eddie Dowling, at the formal opening of the Hotel Brunswick last night, told me a stirring story of the last hours of the great Ziegfeld. Eddie was in New York, but his heart was with the man who gave him his big chance on Broadway.

The season before last, Ziegfeld had featured a radio hour, directed by Eddie, and his salary was \$5000 a performance. Eddie thought he would cheer him up. He called Ziegfeld from New York and reached him at the hospital.

"I have great news for you, Phil," the cheery Mr. Dowling told the sick man. "I have just arranged a 20-week contract for you at \$7500 a week."

In feeble tones, the answer came. "Not at all, Eddie. Not at all. Center and Eddie are getting \$10,000 every time they appear over a microphone. Tell them to keep the contract."

That was all. Well, there never was a contract at \$7500 a week, and Ziegfeld died several hours later with \$19 in his pocket and a quick smile.

The Dowling revue, "Thumbs Up," starts its last week at the Colonial Theater Monday night. A grand show, with Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough at their best, with a superb cast of playacting Ray Dooley, with Eula Kealey, Paul Dwyer, the Randall Sisters, Irene Beasley, Al Shaw and Hugh Cameron. It is a show that one should not miss, in this opinion.

"Al Hion Abroad," with Beatrice Lillie, Vivian Vance, John Williams and Eleanor Powell, is the other show current in Boston. It is at the Edgewater.

Amusements

COLONIAL—Last 10 Times. "The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15. "The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15.

THUMBS UP

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH. "The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15. "The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15.

FINE ARTS

A DEFINITE HIT

"The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15. "The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15.

Superb Film
Marion Davies in Her
Greatest Role

By JOYCE DANA

They say it with stars at the Metropolitan this week, where crowds were pounding at the portals yesterday, that Marion Davies.

"Page Miss Glory" is a flip, funny and fast farce, gives the gifted princess of comedy a part in which there are countless opportunities for her golden-age bright talents.

You'll be hard put to it to count the surrounding stars, too. For, in addition to Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, who hold forth back of the Met footlights, Miss Davies sets the pace in "Page Miss Glory" for Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Talbot, the Patsy Kelly, Allen Jenkins, Barton MacLean, Hobart Cavanaugh, Joseph Cawthorne and Al Shean.

Warner Brothers' choice of the Schenck-Dunning Broadway comedy for their first home with Miss Davies certainly augurs well for everybody concerned.

Modernizing the ever appealing Cinderella tale with a healthy contest, a compassa photograph, a bit of the "Gone with the Wind" power of the past, the authors here let themselves go for something that's a minor panic in laughter.

Marion's - doll and dinky chambermaid at the Park Regis where Pat O'Brien, press agent, and Frank McHugh, photographer, are murdered over a few big money ideas and nothing else.

When this Loretta from Red Hook isn't mooning over her flying Prince Charming, she's rustling cash, love and stolen spoons to Pat and Frank.

And when their composite photograph wins \$5000 for a mythical "Miss Dawn Glory," the creature Loretta finds herself in the lot of a nation.

The facile schemers don't dare let her out of their sight. Swathed in O'Reilly models, Miss Glory longs for another meeting with her aviator, who she autographed her apron.

This delightfully denuded young man, aptly nicknamed "The Flying Prince," is a handsome fellow, and his beauty is a real asset to the picture. A breathless nation awaits the outcome of the contest, and the beauty of the picture is a real asset to the picture.

Over another "Milk," the tremulous voice of Dawn, the Loretta, her beauty and her beauty, a woman, not a pair of strong-arm, is a real asset to the picture. A breathless nation awaits the outcome of the contest, and the beauty of the picture is a real asset to the picture.

The exceedingly modest Glen Gray, who takes the spotlight only once, and thereafter vanishes among the paraphernalia, makes a riotous welcome from the Met crowd.

Amusements

HELD OVER

2nd

SMASH WEEK

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

Film Held at Orpheum

Having scored an unprecedented record at Loew's Orpheum, "Anna Karenina," Greta Garbo's tenth anniversary picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is being held over for another week.

The glamorous star, in the title role of the famous Tolstoy novel, has Fredric March as her leading man, and Basil Rathbone as the icy diplomat who is her husband.

Amusements

HERE COME THE BAND

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

GARBO

STRICTLY MARION

ANGLO MUSCO

Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

Met Review

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Louella Parsons

Filmdom News
Wallace Beery, George Raft
To Be Co-Starring Again

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Another epic, one in which Wallace Beery and George Raft will play the central characters, is being planned by Darryl Zanuck in "The City God Forgot."

I am sure because Zanuck promises it will have the scope of "Cimarron" and "The Covered Wagon."

The story is based on the stirring life of Judge Roy Bean and his daring exploits in running justice to the lawless West.

You may remember the original title, "Men Remington Know," by Sam Benesh and Paul Berge.

Fewer has Louella O. Parsons than in the past. The story is based on the stirring life of Judge Roy Bean and his daring exploits in running justice to the lawless West.

I heard a man say the other night at a party that Dolores Del Rio was the prettiest girl in the room. Furthermore, he said, she was the most beautiful woman I have ever seen.

Warner are beginning to realize that her beauty should be capitalized on the screen with the right vehicle, and so Dolores has been given "A Present From Margie" which was purchased with key Francis in mind.

Other plans are being made for Key who, by the way, is positively sparkling with happiness these days. The reason, of course, is Delmar Daves. With Dolores will be Warren Brown, who is the production will get under way immediately under the title of "Meet the Doctor."

The million-dollar worth of publicity Ruth Chatterton received at the picture was the result of her race, will be called by Columbia immediately. Marion Gering has been engaged to direct "Miss Chatterton" in "Mid of the Night," which was very close to being made at Paramount, is also leaving that studio.

He will go to New York after the picture is made.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL

55th Season Opens Oct. 11-12

24 Friday Afts.—24 Saturday Eve. Concerts

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DR. SERGE Koussevitzky—Conductor

Soloists include:

Pianists—Rachmaninoff, Casella, Schenker, Shostakovich

Violinists—Milstein, Soguti, Celio, Garbusova

Singers—Lehmann, Vreeland, Vay, Altkaus, Huahn

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Amusements

PLYMOUTH

THURSDAY, Sept. 12

COOPER—SEAT SALE NOW 8 P.M.

Amusements

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"The Sign of the Cross" at 10:15

Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

Amusements

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Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

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Amusements

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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP



"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" - MADGE EVANS

AND HER TWO PEKES, KUKU AND MIMI, AND HER SCOTTIE, TUFFY, WHOM SHE HAD HOPED TO TAKE TO ENGLAND WITH HER ON HER RECENT TRIP, BUT REGULATIONS WOULD NOT PERMIT IT UNLESS THEY WERE PROFESSIONAL CANNINES.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Page Miss Glory" 10:12, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

STATE—"Here Comes the Band" 11:30, 2:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.

KEITH—"M.P.O. B.I.A." 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

GAITY—"Break of Heart" 11:30, 2:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.

UPDOWN—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

FINCH—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

LOEW'S—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

MODERN—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

FAIRWAY—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

TRIMONT—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

OLYMPIA—"The Sign of the Cross" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

Amusements

HELD OVER

2nd

SMASH WEEK

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

Film Held at Orpheum

Having scored an unprecedented record at Loew's Orpheum, "Anna Karenina," Greta Garbo's tenth anniversary picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is being held over for another week.

The glamorous star, in the title role of the famous Tolstoy novel, has Fredric March as her leading man, and Basil Rathbone as the icy diplomat who is her husband.

Amusements

HERE COME THE BAND

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

GARBO

STRICTLY MARION

ANGLO MUSCO

Amusements

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

THUMBS UP

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Babe in the Woods

Pearl Elliott, Aged 11, Faces Alone
Terrors of the Alaskan Wilderness

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, today you adventurers can take off your fur parkas to a little girl from Alaska—Pearl Hamilton Elliott, of 17 Meridian street, Hempstead, N. Y. Pearl has been a distinguished Adventurer for 25 years, but she is just getting recognition as such today, with the telling of the story of what happened to her in November, 1910. And if you boys and girls don't think things can happen in Alaska—well—just sit back and get a load of this one.

Pearl was just eleven years old when it happened. With her mother and brother she was living in the town of Seward. Seward is a mighty cold place in the winter time—as any Alaskan city is likely to be.

It was getting along toward evening—time to get supper ready—so Pearl's mother sent her down the road to the store to get some beans and a slab of bacon. Pearl got into her furs, drew on her heavy wool mittens and was off. Off for the beans and bacon she was going to bring back—off down the road of life to meet an adventure she didn't know was coming.

There were a lot of people ahead of her when she got to the store, so she waited outside. And while she was waiting an Indian drove up in a sled drawn by the most beautiful team of dogs Pearl had ever seen. They were big dogs, handsome and intelligent. And they were well bred animals, too, for instead of fighting among themselves over their evening meal, as most Alaskan huskies do, they ate peacefully in gentlemanly silence.

The Indian went inside the store, but still Pearl stayed outside, fascinated by those big, splendid-looking dogs. Every muscle in her body just itched to get in that sled and try out the team, but she knew that little girls sometimes get hiccups for doing things like that.

Finally, though, the temptation got too strong for her. She got into the sled, cracked the whip, and with a loud cry of "Mush," was off like a streak over the smooth, hard-packed snow. It was a wonderful sensation, and she was having no trouble handling the dogs. She rode for a long time—longer than she realized, for it began to get dark, and the moon began thrusting its big, round head over the top of a distant mountain range.

Pearl began to get frightened about then. "Better turn back," she reasoned, "before something happens." She turned the team in the direction she thought the store was, but as she sped on unfamiliar bits of scenery began to flash by. Then Pearl realized that she was lost.

She lay back in the sled as it sped on and tried to figure things out. But before she had had a chance to do any serious thinking she heard the long, wailing cry that is so well known and so universally dreaded in Alaska—THE HUNGER CRY OF A WOLF!

Pearl rose up, her spine tingling. There he was—a lone wolf, standing on the top of a rise, outlined by the yellow light of the moon—calling his pack to the kill!

The dogs heard that cry, too, and realized the danger. They plunged and tore at their harness—ran with every ounce of strength in their bodies. But with every step they took—with every squeak of the sled runners in the snow the wolf cries came nearer and nearer.



Suddenly the dogs turned at right angles to the trail and started off in a new direction. Pearl, clinging to the sides of the sled, was almost thrown out by the jerking motion, but she realized with a sense of relief that even if she was lost the dogs were not. With unerring instinct they had turned back toward Seward—back in the direction of the town where they had last seen their master.

On they went, and still the wolf cries came nearer and nearer. Pearl lay in the bottom of the sled and cried softly to herself as she saw her end coming closer—blamed herself bitterly for the mad prank which had not only jeopardized her own life, but also those of that beautiful team of dogs. She knew that those top fellows wouldn't, and she knew once the wolf pack caught up with them. Fewer in numbers, and hampered by the rascally traces that bound them together, they would be torn to shreds in less time than it takes to tell it.

And what would happen to her when the pack surged over the sled? Well—that was something Pearl didn't even want to think about.

Closer and closer the wolves came. She could hear them snarling now, back there in the darkness—even glimpsed them now and then when they showed up in a patch of moonlight, their ugly jaws open and dripping, their bared fangs gleaming in their dark, cavernous mouths. Only a few minutes more now. Just a few more yards, and—

But suddenly the yelps of the pack began to grow fainter. What was that? A light! Up ahead! Through the openings in the pine trees a flame flickered—then another—and another. Then Pearl knew what those gleaming things were. Torches, moving in the distance. A rescue crew, coming in search of her, had frightened off the wolves.

As the men sighted the sled they set up a mighty cheer, and, half fainting from fright, Pearl was carried home and put to bed. Some of the men said something about "a damn good spanking," but Pearl's mother thought her terrible experience had been punishment enough for her little girl. And so it did.

So, boys and girls, it is with great pleasure that I hand this long yuckie to you through Pearl Elliott and welcome her into the fellowship of the Adventurers' Club.

Monday: "Buried Alive!"

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventures' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Westinghouse Square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

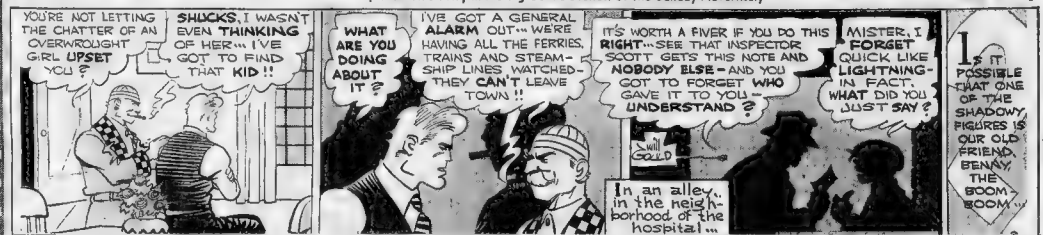
SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



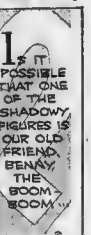
A Dead Line



When Justice Triumphs



Hush Money



Hair-Raising Revelation



On Law's Wrong Side



His "Silent" Partner

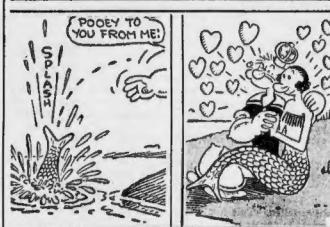
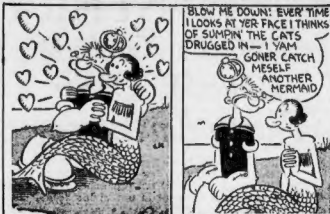


THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Agreeing!



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 108.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

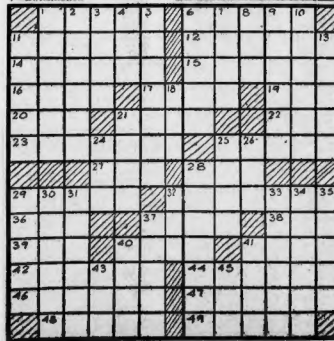
HORIZONTAL

- 1-Balls slowly
- 2-Omission-sign
- 11-Red wine
- 12-Forms in a row
- 14-Pertain
- 15-Seat
- 16-Elongated fishes
- 17-Devoirs
- 18-Rubber tree
- 20-First woman
- 21-Rainbow
- 22-Anarchist
- 23-Mocked
- 24-Corundum
- 27-Danish weight
- 28-For
- 29-Increase
- 30-Toothed
- 36-At all times (poetic)
- 37-European d- wind
- 38-Bend
- 39-Hospitality
- 40-Aromatic plant
- 41-Grave
- 42-Avoided
- 43-Rubber
- 46-Indicate
- 47-Governors
- 48-Hence
- 49-Asterisks

VERTICAL

- 3-Free
- 9-To last
- 10-Bank officer
- 11-Religious hel-'s
- 12-Slashy
- 15-Assist
- 21-Jiffy
- 24-Bad
- 25-Sea eagle
- 26-Witty saying
- 28-Annoys
- 29-Stitched
- 32-Fabricates
- 33-Wandering
- 34-Cleaver
- 35-One who sham-'s
- 36-Son
- 37-Tags
- 38-Waited for
- 40-Allot
- 41-Lively celebration
- 42-Female deer
- 43-Mean deck

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

When Honesty's Best



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Has Hopes



LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

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Want a Job? Let the American and Advertiser Find It for You!

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QUICK CASH - 10% INTEREST
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1 Hour Service, No Red Tape
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QUICK CASH - 10% INTEREST
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Special Funeral \$128
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Special Available anywhere in U.S.

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KELLEY, Inc. Funeral Directors, 1 Modern
200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Modern 7 room house, average size, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Wellesley, Tel. 1175

61 Employment for Men

Modern 7 room house, average size, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Wellesley, Tel. 1175

REAL ESTATE MARKET

House for Sale

THE HOUSEHOLD OF 1420 N. ST. is now available for sale.

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.

Unprepared, as Usual The Lesson of Pine Camp



One of Uncle Sam's Modern Tanks. He Has Only FIVE

ON the eve of what may prove to be another world war, this country looks at its own defenses and finds them wanting in many important particulars.

The Navy is far behind its necessary quota of ships and men, and, despite the expansion that has been authorized, it will be some years before it reaches that quota.

The Army is in even worse plight. The maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., valuable as they were for training troops, were even more valuable in bringing home to the public the nation's appalling lack of modern equipment for war.

Five tanks took part in the "problems." These five tanks are almost the ONLY ones of serviceable pattern in the United States.

We have numerous others—of the type used in 1917 and 1918, but they are practically obsolete.

There was a detachment of mechanized cavalry at the camp. It was part of the First Cavalry, Regular Army.

That regiment is the ONLY mechanized cavalry force in the country—and it is still largely experimental.

Most of the motor-driven field artillery is capable of a maximum speed of eight miles an hour.

It has not been fitted with ball-bearing axles and balloon tires, permitting the high speeds of foreign field artillery.

There are similar deficiencies or shortages in bombing planes, in field radio sets, in many other articles essential to a modern army.

And because of "lack of funds" the 36,000 troops at the maneuvers are limited to an average of THREE ROUNDS of blank ammunition per man for FIVE DAYS of "warfare."

IN short, America's usual unpreparedness—the outstanding feature of every war in which we have been engaged—seems to be the rule now, as before.

There is no better fighting man in the world than the American soldier—regular, guardsman or reservist.

But he is not numerous enough or trained enough and he is too poorly equipped to win wars without paying the heavy price which unpreparedness always brings.

The Pine Camp war game shows that—to anybody who has eyes to see and who does not deliberately close them to the lesson taught by it, AND BY ALL OUR HISTORY.

Paroled, of Course The Same Old Story

Called by G-men "one of the biggest jewel fences in this section of the country," Robert C. Nelson, gray-haired ex-convict, is arrested and held for questioning.

J. Edgar Hoover says Nelson sold jewelry stolen from Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell to Noel Scuffs, now facing sentence in Federal Court for perjury.

Mr. Hoover adds that Nelson was released on parole from Sing Sing after serving EIGHT MONTHS OF A FOUR-TO-EIGHT-YEAR SENTENCE.

So it goes. Hardly a day without some paroled convict arrested for anything from robbery to kidnapping or murder.

A rising vote of thanks is what the parole officials deserve, and no doubt will get.

From the CRIMINAL population.

The Helping Hand Now Needs Your Help

Helping others to help themselves is the most practical method of charity.

For more than half a century that fine institution, the Boston Industrial Home, has been helping others to fight their way out of the depths of misfortune.

Many a man—and woman, too—today is established as a useful citizen through its aid.

The funds it needs to carry on its work should be readily forthcoming from an appreciative public.

One Prophecy Verified Repeal Nets a Billion

Prohibitionists promised us that the Eighteenth Amendment would not only end crime but result in lower taxes.

It didn't.

Repealists promised us that repeal would, at least, provide much-needed revenue.

It has—ONE BILLION DOLLARS TO DATE.

The Favorite Games of Men

NEXT MONTH
IN
AMERICA



NEXT MONTH
IN
EUROPE



In America, millions of Mothers thank Heaven that the public mind is concentrated on the comparatively mild and gentle game of football.

HOW admirably this drawing by Burris Jenkins, Jr., illustrates the interests of men on opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean. This newspaper is grateful to the New York Evening Journal for permission to reproduce this picture, with its strong lesson, and for the chance to put the picture in the hands of young Americans, and their parents today.

From the beginning of human life, or half-human cave life, on this planet, men have devoted themselves to struggle and war. They fought wild animals, and each other. As savage animals disappeared, and ceased to be a menace, men have concentrated on the art of murdering each other on a wholesale scale.

Even in their games, as shown on the left side of this admirable drawing, men crave struggle, competition, violence. When they row against each other in boats, they fight until faint from exhaustion. And in football, favorite sport of most young Americans, the greatest player, written about most often in newspapers, is the "bone-crusher," who sends the greatest number of opponents to the hospital, crashing his way by speed, violence and skill through piles of opposing tacklers.

The United States at this moment is mercifully free from war, or prospects of war, although, unfortunately, it does not possess the strong DEFENSE that would make war something that could safely be forgotten.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

rehabbing before the mirror at odd moments recently a cold eye for drunks.

That's a little place that the tiger slinking back to the jungle. If I don't master something rather good, you may not be seeing me around.

What there is about me to attract drunks I'll never know. Unless it's the set of my jaw.

There is only one stew at a party it's 100 to 1 that before the evening is half over he will be sitting in my lap or darning me out on the porch to see which is the better man.

I cannot sit in the most obscure corner of a restaurant behind a palm without one, sooner or later, staggering over in cloudy rage to know why I insulted his wife.

It's not unusual when my car is in traffic for some pickled gout to stick his head in the window and leer:

"That's you over the street, eh? Come on, get out of that ice wagon and let's have the daylight out of you."

At the theater you often see a staid man snoring on my shoulder with all stops out.

Out walking a dog before breakfast today occurred an incident inspiring the wall. I noticed a fetching pair of gloves in a window and dropped in to ask the price.

gloves, was intent on selling me something new in a union suit, one with a yard-long spring dangle. I explained I was a confirmed two-piece underwear man. But he was insistent and I suddenly realized he was sloshed to the wits' end.

At 9 in the morning I would know probably the only suited salesman on the island. And he never did show the gloves. "What you need," he hiccuped after me clear to the curb. "In an up-to-the-minute union suit."

On a liner a few summers ago I was across corridor from the inevitable lush of every voyage. He staggered up the gang-plank at the 2 a. m. sailing, in high glow and top hat evening dress, and they trundled him off to have in a litter, feet up, with the horrors.

The second night he got knocked at my cabin around half dawn to know if I had seen his knickerbockers. That was the tipoff to steal the door in his face, but swimming out of a fog of sleep plus a natural suspicion, I plopped him to his bunk and comforted him by his side.

Nightly and a time or two half the rest of the voyage he was in my hair to help find me armoire. I said for rent and quit and wound up peering under things with him for the "what's in it for me."

He was a Congressman and not long ago in a letter he wondered if I remembered "one big bust on the Atlantic." My only tip, out of a table water, had been mint tea.

So long have I been a magnet for gentlemen in their cups that I can gauge to a split second the time they will tune up for a cry or a laugh.

Never leave me in good humor without the prospect of using my friendship as they do others.

There was a night at a banquet in the old Holland House I played rock Samarra and taxi-bailed a long stand this side in the "what's in it for me."

Insurrection of thought always produces laughter of arms.—Wendell Phillips.

I can drive a coach and box through any act of parliament.—Daniel O'Connell.

"Seek good and not evil and love the good that we may truly live."—Amos 5:15.

Suggested by the Rev. W. H. Ross, Episcopal minister, Manhattan.

ball, and NOT on war. Young men in Europe are not so fortunate.

Foolishly, the head of the nation allowed himself to be dragged into the big war, which was in no sense OUR war. Fortunately, we sacrificed the lives of few men compared with the other nations.

While Europe again thinks of war, and the shooting and the killing, harring Provincial interference, are about to break out in Ethiopia, we, in America, are concentrated on the mildly rough game of football. Our craving for strenuous excitement is satisfied by football, deeply gratified occasionally by a prize-fight.

May we remain a nation at peace. May we acquire sufficient intelligence to make the nation secure in its peaceful intentions, by adequate preparation to discourage and punish attack!

This is, perhaps, too much to hope; still we may and should hope that the nations of Europe, speaking different languages, hating each other for racial and religious differences, cherishing the memory of old wars, will eventually find their way to peace through sincerely peaceful intentions.

A "United States of Europe" is undoubtedly too much to hope for now. But we may at least hope for the ENLIGHTENED States of Europe, with intelligence sufficient to make them refrain from mad mass murder.

Cossacks' Last Stand

Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In that incredible land called Russia, the Russian race had inhabited a region of the Caucasus, but which has become of these wild horsemen, the Cossacks.

These centaurs of the steppes came ward the Urals from far Turkey long before the time of Peter the Great; those of the Caucasus were half-dreaded by the Russian people.

And so, like de Quincey's Tartar tribe, fleeing across the wastes of the Caucasus, the Russian Cossacks gathered their horses, their dromedars, their camels and in mad haste fled toward the city of Skatardine, the rising star that marked the progress of the Red Army.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

TEACHER

What's it all about? And where are we going?

Sometimes, little Ella was sick of hearing those questions that it's like a risk—

Kind yourself trying to catch yourself trying to go to work it away—trying to see clear.

Kind yourself trying to catch yourself trying to go to work it away—trying to see clear.

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